Politics, Ruston Insists

## Estimate Board Asks Miller to **Help Bus Lines**

"I Have Reached the End of My Rope," Says Mayor in Appealing for Relief to Legislature

McAneny Gives Hope

Head of Transit Commission Says No. Special Legislation Is Needed

The Board of Estimate, with Mayor Hylan in a distressed hysterical mood over the latest injunction against the operation of busses, acted negatively again yesterday in an attempt to keep them running. The board adopted resolution appealing to Governor Miller to call a special session of the Legislature to enable the city to purchase and operate busses. A similar applica-tion has been denied by the last two

legislatures.
George McAneny, chairman of the thansit Commission, in view of the attom of the board, issued a statement last sight pointing out that it was unnecessary to appeal to the Legislature in the matter, and declaring that the thirty-three bus lines restrained from operation by the order of Justice Mullan could continue if the Board of Estimate granted the owners and operators proper franchises. Mr. McAneny reiterated that the Transit Commission would cooperate with the city authorities to relieve the situation by promptly granting certificates of convenience and necessity to the operating lines as soon as the Board of Estimate did its part.

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The board adopted the resolution, with a long preamble setting forth the emergency demanding the continu-sance of the lines, at the suggestion of Commissioner Whalen of the Department of Plant and Structures, super-visor of the present privately operated lines. Commissioner Whalen called at-

## Sign Painters' Product Declared Real Art Now

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 6 .-Artistic tendencies of the men engaged in the painting of billboards should be encouraged and developed, said Herbert Fisk, of New York, in speaking before the delegates to the thirteenth annual convention of the Outdoor Advertising Association to-day.

He said production of outdoor advertising signs had passed the stage of mere sign painting and that many of the men engaged in the making of billboards were finished artists.

## Lawyers Lash Bosses at Big

"Do we want a surrogate who is independent enough to tell the political boss of his own party to 'go to hell'? That is exactly the kind of a judge we do want. The moment a judge is put upon the bench he should be a man with no political party and no political boss. Republican, Democrat or Socialist should all look alike to him.

"Wo need do only one thing to secure the independent re-election of Surrogate Cohalan. Let us put into the hands of every voter one question and one answer. The question is, 'Why was Cohalan turned down? The answer is, 'Because he told Murphy to go to hell.'"

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One of the speakers, Leonard M. Wallstein, Citizens Union, characterized the meeting as one of solemn and indignant protest by sworn officers of the law against a shameful assault upon the competent and just administration of the law.

The north ballroon, where the meeting was held, was packed long before Chairman Shearer called the assemblage to order. Before he had introduced the first speaker, Mr. Jerome, the corridors were packed and standing room was at a premium.

The audience, composed almost entirely of lawyers, was wildly enthusing the standard of the standar

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Commissioner of Accounts

Threatens Prosecution for Contempt of Court

District Attorney Ruston of Kings outputs (Standard of the Communication) output (Standard of the Commissioner of Accounts came to this office to investigate its accounts and methods. He was welcomed courteously and given complete freedom in the office and all assistance he required in getting out the records. This was done although he had no right to enter the office under the law. I accorded him this privilege as a matter of co-operation between two departments, believing it would conduct to the convenience of both to have the investigation conducted here.

Politics, Ruston Insists Commissioner of Accounts

District Attorney Ruston of Kings County ejected from his office yesterday Samuel Richman, a deputy of Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfield in an investigation of accounts and accounting methods said to involve all county offices.

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# Ruston Ejects Hirshfield, "that if Ruston declines to appear I will prosecute him for contempt. I intend to find out what has become of a lot of liquor that passed into that office but never came out again. Evidence is already in my possession which justifies a complete investigation into this and other matters affecting the District Attorney's office of Kings County. My nevestigators will visit Mr. Ruston's office again Monday morning. If they are refused facilities for performing their legal duties I shall know how to proceed." District Attorney Ruston's letter to Mayor Hylan said in part: "On September 21, 1822, a representation." Coney Island Graft Charge Stir Near-Ri Police Called to Mee of Board of Estimat Shouts of 'Crook!' Fill Scandal Over Boards **Graft Charges** Stir Near-Riot

Police Called to Meeting of Board of Estimate as Shouts of 'Crook!' Fill Air Scandal Over Boardwalk

Riegelmann Is Attacked

Brooklyn Borough President Refuses to Deny That He Took Fees

A serious disturbance threatened for time yesterday to break up the meet-

Mr. Ruston said last night that the alleged examination begun by Richman at Commissioner Hirshfield's direction streets at Coney Island from Surf Ave-

nue to the Boardwalk, precipitated the disturbance when he accused Riegel mann of favoring Louis Stauch, millionaire restaurateur of Coney Island, by saving Stauch's property from being cut in two to make room for one of the new streets, The lawyer declared the whole thing was a scandal.

"Get right down to the scandal,"
Mayor Hylan advised McNamara heat-Mayor Hylan advised McNamara heat

Reigelmann Declines Challenge "To straighten you out quick," in-terposed Borough President Riegel-mann, "I want you and the people you represent to understand that I and I

"Crooks!" Delegation Shouts PARIS, Oct. 6.—Small profiteers and soldiers convicted of either rebellion or desertion to the number of 4,800 have been granted amnesty in France since the enactment of the amnesty law last July. The big profiteers are still being pursued. Among them are a number of important merchants who are being prosecuted for taking illicit profits and fraud.

"Crooks!" Delegation Shouts The policeman brushed his way through the dense crowd and dragged McNamara from the rail.

"We are being robbed!" shouted McNamara, as the officer pulled him away.

The crowd took up the cry of "robbers," "crooks," and confusion reigned until three or four reserve policemen were called in from City Hall Park.

# **FURNISHINGS**

## Scotland Yard Robbed By Overcoat Thieves

From The Tribune's European Bureau Oppyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. LONDON, Oct. 6.—Provident thieves, mindful of the long rainy autumn just ahead, robbed Scotland Yard, the most famous police headquarters in the world, of a big store of overcoats and umbrellas to-day. The police are investigating. There have been no arrests.

The robbers broke into the lostproperty office, which is detached from the main building, but close enough to make the exploit

They came on double time. The appearance of the reserves quieted the crowd, and McNamara found a seat in the rear of the room. Another member of the delegation spoke briefly in opposition to the street-plan, after which Mayor Hylan suggested that the matter be laid over for two weeks.

The Riegelmann plan provides for the cutting of twelve new streets, from 60 to 100 feet in width, connecting Surf Avenue and the new boardwalk, between West Eighth and West Twenty-first streets, Coney Island, which will do away with the alleys and narrow passages in that district.

Told me that made no difference.

"My landlord showed he knew he was wrong, because when he heard I'd planned to go to court, he gave me four days' hot water a week instead of three."

Court Is Visited

The next step in the inquiry was a visit by the reporter to the Bridge Plaza Court.

Court had just adjourned and the magistrate had departed, but the two complaint clerks, one a heavy-set, rediaced individual, and the other of slight build and graced with auburn hair and a mustache to match, were still on the job.

# Landlords Use

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she was bouncing a milk bottle down the stairs from her second story apartment for her small daughter to set out on the front stoop. The banging of the bottle on the reporter's kneecap served as an informal introduction.

"When I first moved into this apartment," she said, "I was given hot water every day. Later, however, the landlord cut the supply down to three days a week, although there was no such provision in my lease.

"About two weeks ago I went before Magistrate Folwell and asked for a summons for Mr. Swartz. The magistrate said:

"Well, I don't know whether I can issue that."

"He then referred me to the Assistant District Attorney there, who in turn told me to see the complaint clerks about the matter. I did so, and was informed by them that the Fuel Commission had issued an order that the landlords must save their coal and that therefore no summons could be obtained. I said that my landlord had plenty of coal in the cellar, but they told me that made no difference.

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"What," asked the thin clerk, "is your trouble?"
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False Plea of Coal Shortage

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magistrates' courts. In Manhattan, according to reports we have received the magistrates have enforced the law and had landlords concerned brought before them on summonses.

"However, some of the magistrates in Brooklyn, we have learned, have refused to issue summonses in all



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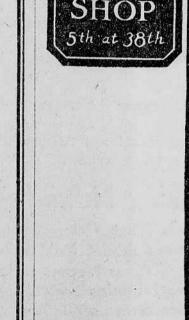


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